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JIMMY—He Hurries! (So Does Papa!)

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1. MOTHER IS COMING TO DAY YOU'LL BE HAND TO HER, WONT YOU DEAR?

OH, I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO.

2. FIDO HAS A HEADACHE CAN YOU GET SOMETHING FROM THE DRUGGIST?

HELLO GRAMA!

I'LL SEND JIMMY.

GR-R-R

3. JIMMY RUN TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET SOMETHING FOR A DOGS HEAD-ACHE.

BE QUICK JIMMY!

GR-R-R

4. JIMMY RUN TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET SOMETHING FOR A DOGS HEAD-ACHE.

5. HULLO FELLERS!

COME ON AN DANCE JIMMY!

6. LET JIMMY DANCE WIT KATY!

HUH?

7. CHASE YOURSELF HOME, YER TOO LITTLE TO DANCE!

I WANNA DANCE WIT KATY!

8. AND IN THE MEAN TIME.

NBODY SEEMS TO CARE HOW MUCH FIDO SUFFERS.

GR-R-R

OH HUSBAND DEAR WONT YOU RUN TO THE DRUG-STORE? MAMMA IS SO WORRIED!

9. PLEASE HURRY, DEAR!

MY MOTHER-IN-LAW MAKES ME TIRED!

10. WELL, WELL, TIF IT AINT MY OLD COLLAGE CHUM!

HELLO, JACK!

11. WHY, THERES MY LITTLE JIMMY!

IT'S GREAT FUN TO WATCH THE LITTLE ONES DANCE.

12. GOOD BOY, JIMMY, KEEP IT UP!

IS THAT YOUR BOY? HES A FINE LITTLE CHAP!

COME ON AN DANCE TOO, PAPA!

PLEASE! DO!

13. IN THE MEAN TIME ONCE MORE.

OH YES, I SUPPOSE YOUR HUSBAND IS TAKING HIS TIME! I KNOW HE HATES ME!

I'LL GO MYSELF MAMMA!

14. HAVE YOU SEEN JIMMY?

YEH - HE TOOK ME GOIL!

15. OH! OH! OH!

16. BUT LISTEN DEAR!

17. NOW OPEN YOUR MOUTH FIDO. I NEVER KNEW MY HUSBAND WAS SO CRUEL. BOO HOO!

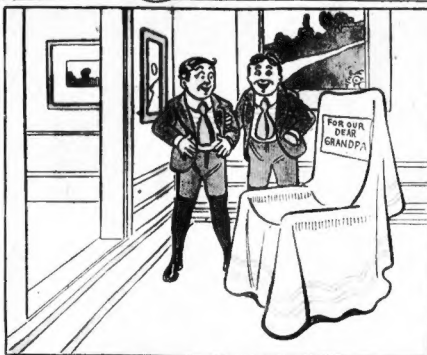
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FOXY GRANDPA

THE YOUNG MISCHIEFS ARRANGE A COZY SEAT FOR GRANDPA, BU THEY WERE SURPRISED TO SEE THE CHR. COME TO LIFE



1. BOYS: "We will make a nice, comfortable-looking seat out of this chair frame—then for Grupa. This soft pillow will let him down easy."



2. BOYS: "How cozy looking. Now all we need is Grupa's."



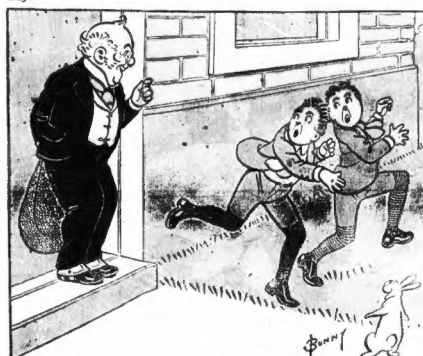
3. GRANDPA: "Ah, now while the boys are calling me I'll just step in this way."



4. BOYS: "Great Scott! Look! What is the matter with our chair?"



5. BOYS: "Help! Grupa's help! I!"



6. GRANDPA: "Why, hello, boys. Is it you making all the noise? Come here; I want to thank you for the chair you gave me."

THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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1. LULU: "Yes, Leander, I want you to go up with me and bring home that beautiful, noble mastiff they are going to give me."
LEANDER: "Oh! Impossible! Why, Lulu, you know well enough how afraid of dogs I am. Besides, that mastiff is so strong and powerful he might get away from me. Hire someone to bring him home."



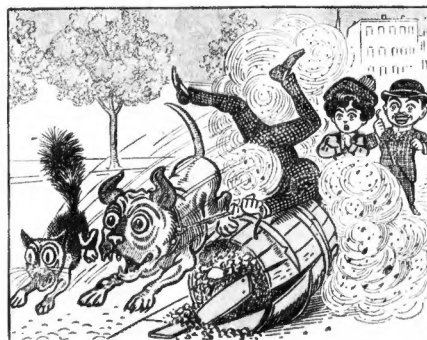
2. CHARLEY ONTHESPO: "Lulu, I can handle the dog all right. It will give me great pleasure to go up with you and bring him home."
LULU: "Oh, Charley, how kind of you. Thank you. Oh, Leander, why aren't you brave and fearless like Charley?"
LEANDER (aside): "Confound him! He always scores on me."



3. LULU: "Isn't he beautiful! He is a most valuable dog, too. I am so glad that it is YOU who have him in charge, Charley. I have so much confidence in you."
LEANDER (aside): "Just listen to THAT! Isn't that enough to drive a lover insane?"



4. LULU: "Oh, he sees that cat. Hold him, Charley!"
CHARLEY: "I have him all right. Never fear."
LEANDER (aside): "There's going to be something doing around here, I think."



5. — — — — —



6. LULU: "Oh, and just to think, he let the dog go after all. Oh, Leander, why didn't I take your advice and hire a man to bring him home? I'll never trust Charley after this, NEVER! Oh, my poor, beautiful dog!"
LEANDER (aside): "Say, maybe this isn't MY day! And a day worth living for, too. Brave and fearless Charley! Ha, ha!"

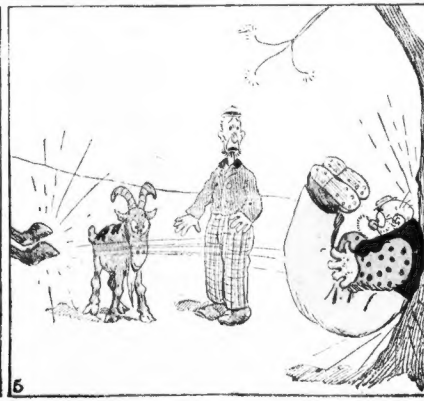
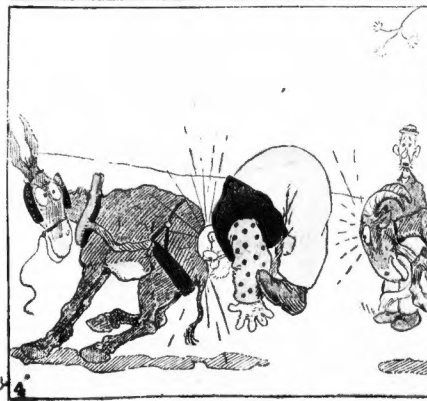
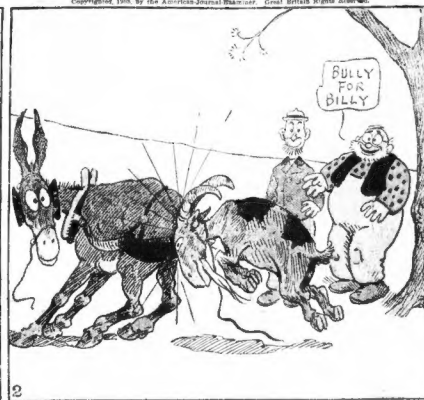
HANS AND FRITZ GET MEDALS!

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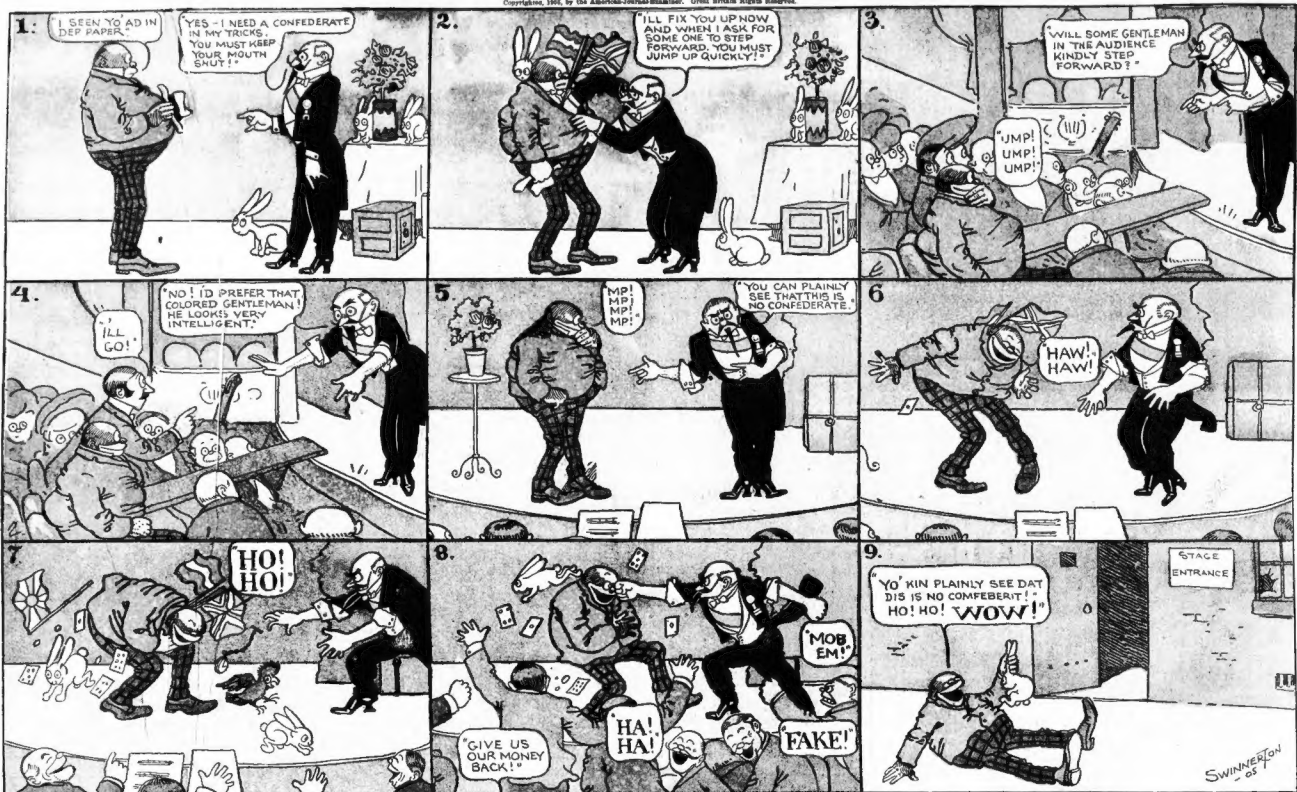
HER NAME WAS MAUD!—HIS NAME WAS BILLY!

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The Face That Won A Fortune

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the Life of
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"My face
is my fortune,"
said, she said.
If little Miss Evelyn Nesbit had ap-
plied to herself this line from the old song she
would have proved herself a true prophetess. The recent
Pittsburg ceremony which removed the last doubt about her being
the wife of Millionaire Harry K. Thaw declares that her charming face
is indeed her fortune.
Many times in the last four years that face with its frame of luxuriant
hair has appeared photographed in these pages, for no sooner had she
arrived from Pittsburg than she was welcomed as a model in the studios
of the most celebrated painters. Men of international fame, like Stanford
White, for example, were glad to secure her services, and it is said that

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"OH!! I WONDER IF HE MEANS ME!"



*much rather have such
the family would rather have such
a husband for Nancy than a
worthless Duke.
Andrew Carnegie*



Indignant
Chorus of American
Duchesses Who Would Like to
Know Just What Mr. Carnegie Meant in
His Note About His Objection to "Worthless Dukes" As Relatives.

GALAMIE, carrying the said American duchesses and their great husbands, Andrew Carnegie exclaimed on hearing the news that his niece had married her mother's coachman: "The family would much rather have such a husband for Nancy than a worthless Duke."

At a glance we too may review our duchesses—the Duchess of Marlborough, she who was Countess Vanderbilt; the Duchess of Manchester, before her marriage Helena Zimmernan, of Cincinnati; the Duchess of Devonshire, famous as an heiress of the tea trade of Mrs. James Hever, the coachman's wife.

One can almost hear the chorus of indignation bursting forth from the lips of these—our representative duchesses and their Dukes!

"Could he have meant me?"
Could he? Even in the midst of forming theories and dispensing other philanthropies, the coachman may have had time to consider the report that Papa Zimmernan had been a pecuniary disappointment to the old and honored House of Marlborough. Can't you hear him saying, "Why shouldn't that young man get out and work for his living? I did—my ancestors did. Give me a good working man every time—one that doesn't care anything about his father-in-law's millions! He's the man for my old maid!"

If Mr. Carnegie goes on with his reflections about American duchesses he naturally remembers that the Marlboroughs have been obliged, as they say, to retrench expenditures since Papa Vanderbilt died in merry age.

"Well, why shouldn't he marry?" Mr. Carnegie would certainly ask. "Why, I'd like to know. Isn't a man young at fifty-five? And Marlborough some twenty years younger than his father-in-law—why doesn't he get out and marry?"

You see the coachman has an respect whatever for titles. Besides he has even wondered if the Duke of Devonshire would have married the Duke before, charming and lovely and accomplished as she is, if she hadn't been set in all the glory of her father's millions.

Of course Mr. Carnegie declines to say exactly which particular duke he meant may be spoke of worthless dukes, but he is quite willing, it seems, to include in his statement any other worthless duchesses who has deeded and won any other Ameri-

can girl. In that case, he would have great difficulty in knowing where to begin, but he might select Alice Thaw, whom Nancy, now the coachman's wife, accompanied to the altar as bridesmaid when she married the Earl of Yarmouth.

It seems that the Countess of Yarmouth's mother was terribly disappointed that her daughter Margaret should have married just a plain, every-day unutilized commoner. Who do you think it was? Why, no less a person than George Lauder Carnegie, the son of the late Mrs. James Hever, the coachman's wife.

James, the Coachman.

See how, in Mr. Carnegie's mind, James Hever must gain by comparison!

Here is an honest, hard-working man, who came over to America from Ireland, penniless, friendless, alone, unaided, to make his way in a strange country. He had nothing but his own strength and his brain, his courage and his youth. The best of our men have started equipped with as little or as much, according as you look at it. Andrew Carnegie, multi-millionaire and king of the iron industry, believes it to be the best outfit that a man may have. Therefore, he holds out his hand to his niece's husband and welcomes him to his splendid Fifth Avenue home as a member of the family.

"We must protect Nancy in this marriage," he says. "Let us not forget that our own parents were of humble origin." Or humble origin and of humble fortune, James Hever certainly is, though now that he has married the daughter of the late millionaire, Thomas M. Carnegie, there is a sure footing abroad that he was left an orphan at an early age, and was forthwith adopted and brought up by a family of Irish aristocrats.

This is to account for his success, which is said to be as good, if not in some instances better, than those of his former patrons at the riding school and elsewhere. Whoever may have lost the responsibility of bringing him up it is certain that he cultivated him with no fortune. He himself is quite willing to tell how he came over to America when he was a headstrong, suspicious youth in the steerage of a rocking second-class steamer. He brought with him, besides a suitcase and a few cooking utensils, such as average passengers usually carry, a knowledge of horses

and plenty of muscle.

They were enough, he has proved, to see him through. In America he increased his knowledge of horses and also with years the power of his muscles. He was a widower of about thirty-six, with two children in Ireland, when the great romance of his life, the romance that has set the whole fashionable world of two continents in a whirl of gossip and comment, began.

It began, according to every rumor, with his first glimpse of "Nancy Carnegie." That was five years ago, when she was known as "Little Nancy" and sometimes as "Nancy the Silent."

She has eyes that her friends called "dovey." They are blue and deep and clear, and she has a rarely attractive way of thinking more than the talk and even before the talk. Thus it

the heart turns one of those moments in that not even the most experienced lover can adequately describe!

James Hever saw Nancy Carnegie lying over the Southern rocks, a slip of a girl sitting on horse fashionably, her cheeks aglow, her eyes flashing and suddenly, without an instant's warning, his heart drew out of his breast.

Trustworthy! Never was a coachman more so. He guarded little Miss Nancy Carnegie with his life. He taught her to jump fences and ride like a boy, astride,



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DUCHESS
OF
MARLBOROUGH.

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The Duchess of Manchester.

follows that when she says a thing she means it.

"Nancy has a mind and a will of her own, for all she keeps quiet," said the girls at Farmington, where she was educated. She was a favorite there in the most fashionable set. You know among the girls whose fathers can afford to give them all the luxuries and who realize that they are being educated to take a position in the great world of society.

Nancy was raised away from school twice to officiate as mistress of honor at the wedding of her two sisters, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Blackman. Brilliant, fashionable weddings they were, just the kind that one would suppose a young girl like Nancy would dream of having some day herself.

Nancy, the Girl Democrat.

But when you try to follow what a girl like Nancy dreamt of you must remember that she wasn't just the ordinary girl. She had proved that.

She came out of school and was introduced amid all the pomp and ceremony that should be expected to surround the name of Carnegie. She was a favorite at once. Indeed, her world said: "The most charming of the Carnegie girls." A host of admirers praised her golden hair and paid compliments to her blue eyes. Her mother watched her with all pardonable pride and planned, doubtless, for the time when her youngest daughter should fall in love.

Nancy was not much over eighteen when James Hever came into her life. It was at Dungeness, her mother's estate in Florida, one of the most picturesque spots in America, they say, for a love affair.

Love affair? Mrs. Thomas Carnegie would have laughed at you if you had blurted such a thing regarding her daughter and the coachman, James.

James Hever was thoroughly trustworthy—there isn't the slightest doubt of that. Every member of the Carnegie family, even those who are said to have threatened to leave him for presuming to take his eye to the daughter of the house, have never questioned his knowledge about preferring James Hever, coachman, to a worthless duke.

of horseflesh. But where to the man who can be trusted when in a divided shirt. What rides they had, and, incidentally, what talk!

Meanwhile, little Miss Carnegie had, as became the niece of Andrew Carnegie, a host of what her mother called "posible suitors." Jimmy said that she might marry a wealthy New Yorker. They even gossiped about the brilliant wedding that was sure to be held.

Ever after the evening when for the sake of charity Nancy Carnegie had appeared in private theatricals as the sweetheart of "Baby Shanks," it had been grumbled that she went was a great good success. On that occasion she had, as the saying is, made a hit, singing:

"Baby Shanks' gone to sea,
He'll come back and marry me."

Fast as the horses they galloped the denouement was approaching.

Various it is to tell, but the most authentic story, dating from the triumphant and glorious administration of the young man, seems to be that he had the courage of his love. Taking it in both hands, he went to his employer, the mother of the girl he loved, and—well, knowing what was in his heart, you can imagine what he said. And knowing what was in the mother's—her hope, her ambition for her youngest, fairest daughter—you can imagine the scene.

The iron magnate decided to interfere. He sent his aide word that he'd like to see her. "All right," she said; "come on. You'll find me at the riding academy, where James is, any day."

So the iron magnate found her—astride. She stopped her horse and he expostulated. She gave him a place of her mind, saying that James approved of her manner of riding, that it was her business and James's business, and not his, and—

The end of it was that Andrew Carnegie said: "That's a girl after my own heart. And I shouldn't be surprised if the man is, too. Little Nan is all right, and so is he."

A year ago Nan and her coachman were married by a Catholic priest in a Catholic church, because James is a Catholic.

"We've got about all the rich men we need in the family," said Mr. Carnegie, and then he added the now celebrated clause the daughter of the house, have never questioned his knowledge about preferring James Hever, coachman, to a worthless duke.

The Duchess of Roxburgh.



How Mr. Rockefeller's Test

The Astonishing New Treatment and World Is Going to Do About It if President of His University Gets Well.

UPON the life or death of President William Rainey Harper, of the Chicago University, hangs the fate of countless thousands of cancer victims. If President Harper is cured, the enormous fortune of John D. Rockefeller will be put at the disposal of the discoverer of the cure to establish free sanitariums and to spread the new treatment of cancer the world over.

President Harper's case is an ideal one for the severest possible test. There can be no dispute as to whether he has cancer, for his intestines were opened on the operating table by three cancer experts—the malignant cancerous growth had reached such proportions that the surgeons dared not operate. The wound was closed and President

Harper was abandoned to his fate. The possible claims of Christian Science, of the Scriptural power of prayer would seem to be because, for President Harper has disavowed faith or He declares:

"I am not thinking of disease or death; I am only of cheerful things."

At Mr. Rockefeller's expense President Harper began the test of Dr. William J. Morton's new treatment, which is fully explained on this

President Harper and His Wonderful Fight Against

THE alternative of death in the case of Dr. William Rainey Harper, President of the University of Chicago, is not considered by himself, his family or the friends who are closest to him. Dr. Harper underwent an operation in Chicago on February 22, when it was discovered by Drs. Bryan, McWhorter, Billings and Jones that the patient had been suffering from a malignant cancerous growth in the region of the caecum. The surgeons agreed that the removal of the cancer would result fatally, whereas they held out the hope that the President of Mr. Rockefeller's university might live a few months more.

What Dr. Harper has experienced recently in the scientific knowledge and skill of the medical men from whom he has quickly received his death sentence, his attitude is not that of a dying man. President Harper is cheerfully following a course of treatment which is entirely new in medical practice and which, indeed, has already seemed to show some benefit. This new "radiotherapy" treatment is being carried out at the expense of John D. Rockefeller, the life-long friend of Dr. Harper and the financial backer of the university. Dr. Harper gets well Mr. Rockefeller

Dr. Morton's Own Explanation of How He Bombar to Death the Hidden Microbes of Disease.

BY DR. WILLIAM J. MORTON.

Reprinted from the Medical Record, the New York Medical Journal and the Philadelphia Medical Journal.

THE ROENTGEN rays was first a matter of interest to physicians, then to surgical diagnosis, and lastly to general therapeutics. The feature of the roentgen rays in therapeutics was somewhat accidental, for it was claimed that it would cure cancer.

The discovery of radium in 1900 brought a new ally to radiotherapy. We may now, at this date, fairly ask ourselves, What may be expected of these two radiations therapeutically?

In general, the proposition may be stated as follows, namely: to combine the properties possessed by radium and the X-ray, or penetrating luminescence, with the facts of Roentgenism of fluid solutions, and thus to establish a system by means of which we can flood the entire human organism with a fluorescent solution used medicinally, and, at the same time, by directing the radium or X-ray upon a given organ or seat of disease, or upon the whole body, set up, at the desired area within the tissues, the violet, ultraviolet and blue rays.

This procedure obviously means the illumination of the interior of the tissues, as well as the body as a whole, with light; that is to say, with that portion of the visible spectrum represented by the color of the particular fluorescence called into being by this blue, violet or green. The catchword "liquid radium" has been humorously applied, and certainly it may be asserted

that equivalents of portions of sunlight are, in this instance, artificially produced within the patient. And we may fairly argue that chemical and other effects are thus brought into very intimate internal relations with vital processes.

The procedure above referred to involves two distinct factors:

1. The safe introduction of solutions or mixtures capable of fluorescence or phosphorescence.
2. The employment of an agency, externally or internally, capable of exciting fluorescence in the introduced solution, mixtures and substances.

The administration of the fluorescent materials, solutions and mixtures may be by the mouth, by introduction in both with capsules, such as the stomach and intestines, by hypodermic injections into the circulation or locally into a tumor, by cataplasms, or by simple topical applications of washes and lotions.

The agency for excitation is preferably radium, but the Roentgen radiation may be prominently used in the usual manner from the outside.

Our radiation treatment is therefore (a) a bombardment of positive particles (alpha rays); (b) a bombardment of negative particles (beta rays); (c) a penetration of rays like light (x-rays and gamma rays).

In the one case a swarm of compounds negatively charged atoms (such as air atoms) through a coarse-meshed sieve; in the other case beams of light stream through as does sunlight through a pane of glass; in both cases the tissues

absorb the new energy. But the radiation energy is not merely transformed into heat, chemical and other energy. The result is a physical impingement of the light, then, a corresponding physiological change, and so on, to repeat the process, whose motion depends on degree of injury. If the injury be too great, degenerative nervous causes, if it remains, result of the damage done with it repair of the disease, just as an irritating skin sets up in a conjunctival membrane a primary inflammation, whose consequent tissue irritation carries out repair of the initial diseased condition.

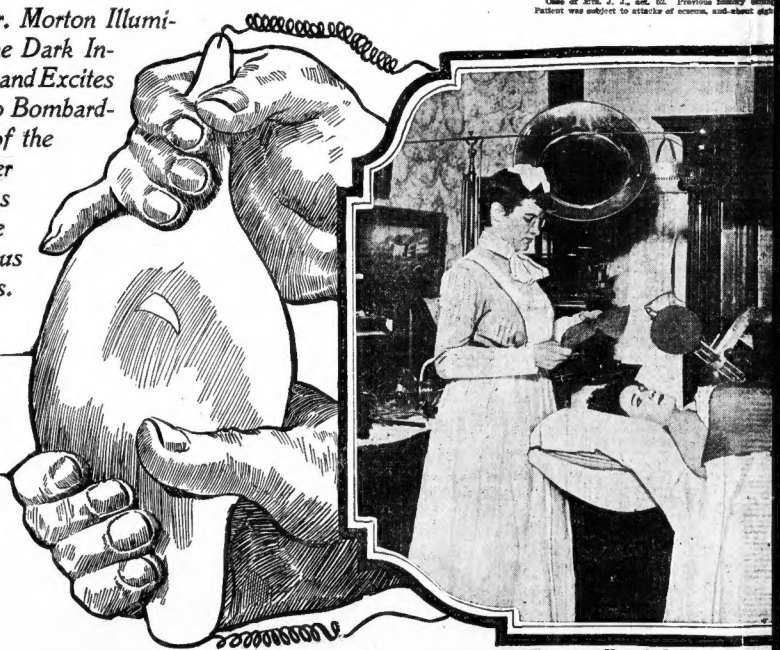
Effect upon Tissues.—Whether ordinary or penetrating radiations exert many effects in common. They penetrate all matter in proportion to its density, unless the air; that is to say, they tear smaller pieces apart, provide both positive and negative carriers of electricity; later this makes the air a conductor. In penetrating tissues they produce electrical, chemical and indistinguishable it is cause one or any of all of these effects which serve to cure disease.

It is not a little curious that the very diseases most treatable or less degree to radiation treatment are those least amenable to any treatment. A victory, now scored by both the x-ray and radium, is the cure of cancer of the vocal cords type. Under favorable conditions this cure may be accomplished by either agent, both of many cases which have already reached an inoperable and which are easily cured by the radiations. (Published case here on this page). The history of the latter, is as follows:

One of Mrs. J. J., set. 62. Previous history unknown. Patient was subject to attacks of eczema, and about eight

- 1—Dr. Morton drops about five grains of bisulphate of quinine into a glass of water. This gives the water the curious power of fluorescence when in the light.
- 2—Pres. Harper drinks the glass of water and quinine rapidly. As the water disappears into the interior darkness of the body it no longer fluoresces.
- 3—In eight minutes the contents of the glass have become diffused through every blood vessel in the body and have saturated every organ. The fluorescent powers have passed into the system, but require a ray of light to penetrate into the flesh to start fluorescence.
- 4—Dr. Morton then shoots the X-rays into the intestines; these X-rays pass through the skin and penetrate into the cancerous growths around the caecum and stimulate into radioactivity the fluorescent water and setting up a violent radio-bombardment of the cancer germs.

How Dr. Morton Illuminates the Dark Intestines and Excites a Radio Bombardment of the Cancer Germs in the Cancerous Tissues.



How the X-Ray Is Used in

What the Richest Man in the World Finds That the President

How a Cancerous Tumor Near the Left Eye Was Cured by the X-Ray in Less Than Three Months, Leaving No Scar.



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Spots Are the
Cancer Germs.

trial and absorbed the shock of the explosion by the surface, and the remaining fragments were scattered in all directions. That there are such things as "bullet-proof" armor is demonstrated by the fact that the bullet which struck the door of the car through to the door of the car.

But when, for instance, a car is struck on the side, the shock is transmitted to the occupants of the car, rather than the way in which a bullet strikes the door of the car.

The treatment of internal cases of the disease is by the use of the "bullet-proof" armor, and the use of the "bullet-proof" armor.

The report from the pathological department of the Port-Garde Medical School, dated November 6, 1937, states that from the tumor was as follows: "Microscopic examinations of the tissue from Mrs. J. A. show the histologic character of so-called benign mesenchymal tumors." (See page 10, column 2.)

December 1, 1937. The tumor has steadily diminished from its first position. It has receded from the same height, leaving a small scar behind.

to study the disease, and in 1853 succeeded in making the first observation of the primary site of the tumor which in 1911 I named intracerebral neoflasma, which formerly, called as frequently, favorable modifications of certain intracerebral neoplasms. It can be observed by all doctors, in Holland and Gallauz, will take the trouble, during a few weeks, to study patients undergoing resection, and will find, in a considerable number of cases, a tumor, probably confirmed, in the greatest state of security, have been for some time past in a condition that they can be cured by the method of cure. In the case of a certain number of cases, the evolu-

Onset of the disease appeared imminent, no fresh growth has developed, and their local and general conditions are relatively good.

All these cases are under observation and statistics will be published every six months. It is possible that in a case of this kind the disease will recur. But this is not to be expected monetarily. Remember that, however an experienced surgeon knows when to operate, if he does not, he is liable to failure. If the disease recurs, it will be a new case. The last two or three cases in which recurrence is predicted, and suppose that after the operation the disease does not recur, it will be the end of a year show no sign of fresh disease. Could anyone reasonably contend that they were exceptional cases?

It is not possible to say whether or not the use of the horse as an anti-cancer serum, the use of which, in the case of patients who are too far gone in the disease to be effectively treated, is a humane and merciful method of relieving suffering and obviating reaction. It is evident that the action of an animal serum would be a most precious source in serious cases. But it is not possible to suffer for the cure of a disease of very long duration.

Since making known the favorable results which I have obtained in the treatment of cancer, I have been continually run away with the idea that my treatment cures all cases of cancer. I repeat, therefore, that anti-cancer vaccination is not a cure for cancer. It is a means of relieving suffering and the signs of a generally advanced state and whose condition is such that the patient is unable to survive.

Dr. William I. Morten

Fluorescent Cancer Cure

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The actual work of cleaning walls, wood work, carpets and furnishings should not be begun until after furnace fires are

in the drawers and for the shelves should be moved. This cleaning of drawers, shelves and closets should include the kitchen pantries and here it is advisable to put white enameled cloth on shelves that are in constant use. This gospel of clutter applies not to the kitchen more than any other part



All of these beginnings may be accomplished in half days when the weather is too bad to go out, or there is nothing doing. Ready draperies connect these are thoroughly aired and brushed, and the curtains are treated in the same way as the woollen garments above mentioned if they are to be kept in good shape.

All white draperies are taken down—one room at a time. For those that have never been washed the fatal dose may be prepared by a treatment of cold water and flour, mixed together, and rubbed out on the kitchen table and rubbed off with a brush. The result is the cleanest white drapery that can be obtained by this process, but if they are

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over the floor-nectal valve regulating amount of material which passes from the crop into the gizzard. The floor-nectal valve by any means be rendered passive the contents of the small intestine would be forced into the crop and the escape of semi-digested material digested in the crop which has raised the nectal diaphragm would be prevented. In the case of a normal bird, however, when a normal caecal infection occurs, which generally occurs in diarrhoea of partially digested material, the floor-nectal valve is rendered passive and material gathering in the caecum and cecocolon is forced into the gizzard, resulting constipation, with subsequent formation of a large, hard, irregular mass in irritation of the mucous membrane and appendage.

Potential Digestive Power.

The potential digestive power of the caecal appendage is regarded as a measure of the force of the muscular action of the pericardium of the caecum and yet its muscular and nervous supply remains normal, and it is not until the end of the third or fourth year of life that the tone of the colon

When it is recollected that the effect of the caecal appendage is to force the contents of the appendix and thus the contents of the appendix and thus the contents of the appendix will be understood how as a result of the caecal appendage is to initiate the larger movements in the caecum by first inducing movements in the

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Let us look now to the character of the power of this exodation emanating from the appendix and caecum.

Therefore the secretion of the appendix alone in this case would be a viable aid to digestion, and the existence of organs except in a biologically correct manner, is manifestly improper.

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that had married the artist's mother, he probably would have to go to work for a living during the years which would lapse before he gained personal control of the share of the Thaw fortune.

Young Thaw checked the newspapers daily in the same care over the telephone with him. On arrival they were the same hotel but the next morning when Mr. Thaw suddenly refused to check in, the hotel manager, Mr. Niles, called. They were married, the hotel proprietor explained, were asked accommodations elsewhere.

On the part of both parties there refused to deny or to admit their marriage was dissolved so far as the general public was concerned. The marriage was still a *fait accompli*, which means, in legal terms,

the whole Thaw family, the elder Thaw kissing the bride, who thereupon must come sister-in-law to a countess—a legally conceived sharer in H. K. T.'s \$3,000,000 fortune.

When Thaw gave his bride her \$50,000 dower to finance beauties in—including Countess de Nerode, Liana de la Motte and Miss Anna Robinson, lately widow of the Karl of Rosenburg—has made friends of many titled personages besides his own.

Once he was reported engaged to the Countess of Montagne. It is said that when he decided to let some other man marry the Countess, that noble lady, after turning to drink poison, had a brilliant recovery and is now happily married, enjoying the rest of her life downy and

Some of the Things

THE nervous and much-worried monarch of the young King of Spain is just now horrified by Alfonso's desire to become a bailiiff. After a royal charge has driven them distractedly to his knees not at car driving but at polo, this as the last straw, and are urging their arguments to keep him on the throne.

Little King Alfonso has figured in several motor accidents in which he narrowly escaped breaking his neck. Recently a motor was damaged by an electric train in Madrid, and the Mayor, before the case came, placed the blame not on the train, but on the king, and so he reasons that King Alfonso lavishly travels above the legal limit.

King Alfonso Do

is about three years now since his rapid travelling. He is an exceptional driver, and can be seen alone driving himself in the outskirts of Madrid. His nerve is excellent, and he drives unusually well, if somewhat recklessly.

His first narrow escape was when he was just pulled up in time to escape a car which ran fullen across the road on a night, he narrowly missed a horse.

Only last December the wheel of his truck and the vehicle was overturned on the King's escape.

Then he had another accident in a city car, his car, which was driving away from Madrid, was suddenly sent into a mud hole, and was necessary to haul it out.

Take Care of the Plumbing.

The plumbing is a nightmare in average households, and the family who is more often the plumber than a shame of more personal character keep him at bay not only the household should be cautioned, but every member of the family, servants and guests included, against throwing into bowls, closets, sinks pieces of rag, stiff paper, matches, hair and pieces of soap. Tea grounds, tea grounds and greasy water, too, should be among the "musts." Every drain pipe should have a fresh flushing of washing soda—strong, and

great effort, a bath of some disinfectant. Every day in the Spring and Fall—if not between times—spray the pepperment tea should be applied. I can be sure that there are no leakage.

After the house is all cleaned we may put up our Summer curtains, cover off the upholstered furniture with linen or cretonne, cover all sofa pillows with washable stuff—blinds are always covered thus. Winter and Summer, because I believe them to be more sanitary—and adjust our Summer rugs.

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Now we will see that every window and door is securely screened with clean screens against the Summer invasion of the fly and mosquito. The best screens to use for the windows are those that allow the entire space, for our room must be properly ventilated from the top as well as from the bottom.

After all of this cleaning we must prepare to dust and keep on dusting all the time, even before we finish for dust is in the air everywhere. Dusting is even part of the housekeeping on board ship, and there is but little rest for the housekeeper who would be clean and keep clean part of the day.

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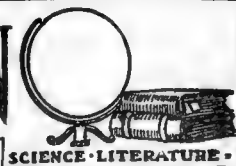
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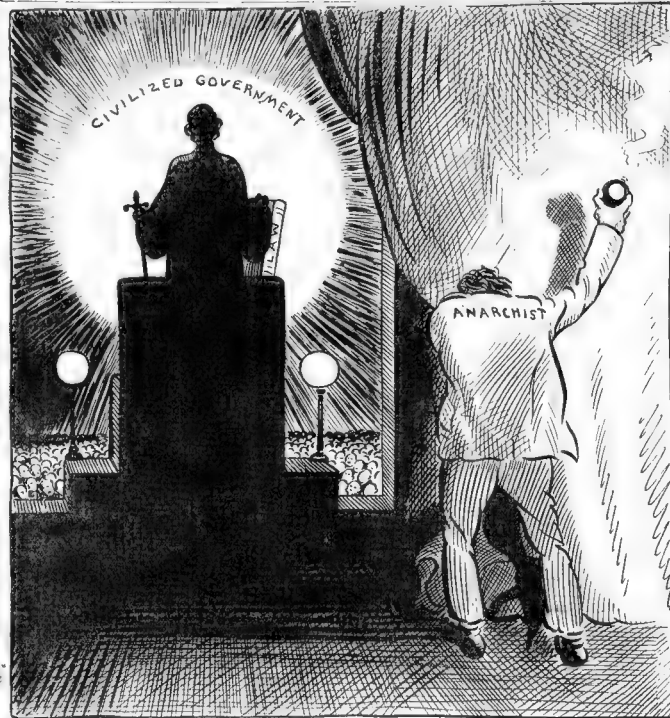


EDITORIAL SECTION



BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1905.

THE EXTREMES OF BAD CITIZENSHIP



The Stupidity of Unreasoning VIOLENCE.

TWO extreme classes of men are the most dangerous that the race produces. They are represented in this cartoon.

On the one hand is the cringing creature, submitting to tyranny without protest, licking the dust at the feet of a barbarous ruler—or submitting to open injustice in "civilized" lands.

On the other hand is the stupid, egotistical, criminal, anarchistic maniac, destroying progress—as far as his little vicious power can destroy it—seeking to tear down what it has taken centuries of slow work to build up.

Of the two wild creatures shown in this cartoon, the worse and most recently developed is the anarchist.

Of such men ninety-nine in a hundred are brutally ignorant, far below the average in ability, with animal combativeness as their only active force, and that very often offset by judicious timidity, which braggadocio does not hide.

The submissive creature, typified by the kneeling savage, is less detestable, as an individual, than the anarchist.

But in the long run, perhaps, he is the more dangerous of the two. AND UNCONSCIOUSLY HE IS THE MAKER OF ANARCHISTS.

Submission to injustice is the foundation of violence, as anarchistic rebellion against all law is the criminal enemy of civilization.

The ideal of the citizen is a frame of mind millions of miles removed from either of the creatures shown in this cartoon.

The good man, worthy to live in a republic, is as far from unreasoning submission to injustice as he is from illegal hatred of laws and just agreements among men.

But we do not intend to deliver a lecture on the

criminal teachings of the militant anarchist, or the slavish submission of the half-naked savage.

We want to discuss with you the fact that our citizenship includes in great numbers both types shown in this picture.

Why does the savage lick the dust at the feet of a brutal king?

Because he FEARS that king, and especially because he fears that he may lose his share of the slaughtered ox, or be excluded from other benefits.

There are millions of such submissive creatures right here in the United States, looking upon themselves as eminently respectable and independent American sovereigns.

How many Americans are there kneeling humbly at the feet of a Trust?

How many submit to absolute injustice, year in and year out, through fear of losing or diminishing THEIR little share of immediate profit and prosperity?

The little business man, voting to keep the foot of the Trusts on his neck, is moved by fear. How much better is he than the kneeling savage in this picture?

The skilled mechanic that votes to let the railroads rule the government votes that way BECAUSE HE IS AFRAID.

If he obeyed his conscience, he would vote to have the government rule the railroads—but the question involves three dollars a day for him, and worry about those three dollars decides his vote.

How much better is he, thinking only of his little profit, than the savage kneeling and licking the dust?

And what about the anarchists of the United States?

An anarchist is a man who doesn't believe THAT LAWS MADE BY OTHER MEN SHOULD CONTROL HIM.



The Stupidity of Slavish SUBMISSION.

Our really dangerous anarchists are NOT the men with dirty collars, narrow, alcoholic brains, that conspire in cellars and occasionally outrage humanity with some dastardly murder.

Our really dangerous anarchists are very CLEAN and very SLICK.

They travel on yachts and in private cars.

They send for Senators and Congressmen, for Judges, Governors and Mayors, and give their orders.

THEY ARE ANARCHISTS IN THE TRUE AND EXACT SENSE OF THE WORD BECAUSE THEY MEAN THAT NO LAWS SHALL APPLY TO THEM.

These big anarchists are the owners of Trusts, of railroads, gas companies, street car lines. They work against the law and in defiance of the law.

And their able, anarchistic helpers are those great lawyers, the ablest in the country, who sell their convictions and for pay undertake to defeat every law that interferes with an anarchist worth a hundred million.

These lawyer anarchists are sometimes used as fighters in the courts—sometimes elevated by anarchistic Trust power to public office, and then we have anarchy in government or on the bench, where they work in the garb of public service, still owned by the anarchistic power that appointed them.

Can anybody mention a law aimed at the Trusts THAT IS ACTUALLY EFFECTIVE?

The miserable little anarchist of the gutter makes a failure of HIS anarchy.

He says that the laws shall not apply to him. But let him fire his shot, or explode his bomb, and he soon finds out that the law has power. He has to pay with his liberty or his life for his criminal belief that the combined wisdom of men has not the right, through laws, to control the individual.

Very different is the BIG anarchist, the anar-

chist of the steam yacht, the private car and the numerous palaces.

HIS ANARCHY IS A SUCCESS. It actually works out in practice, as well as in theory.

This anarchist says, "The laws shall not apply to me, thwart my will, change my plans."

And what he says happens.

The laws do not control him. HIS IS ORGANIZED ANARCHY with money and the greatest legal minds to back it.

The law says that every man shall have a chance in every line of effort. The big anarchist says, "THAT'S A LIE."

And in the United States it is a lie.

Can any man defeat any single anarchist Trust?

Can he manufacture sugar in the face of a Trust that controls legislation, manufacture, supply and distribution?

An American citizen cannot even market and sell the oil or the coal that he finds on his own land.

The law says, "You shall have an equal chance." The anarchist says, "YOU SHALL NOT."

And the anarchist's word IS THE LAW IN REALITY.

We haven't any crawling savages, kneeling at the feet of cannibal chiefs.

And we haven't any bomb-throwing anarchists of the gutter class.

But we have, on the one hand, the slavish submission that threatens republican institutions.

And on the other hand we have the anarchy of great wealth, that furnishes the arguments to the orators of physical anarchy, and that threatens the integrity of the government.

This is a matter for citizens to think about.

If they want to adjust it, let them get up from their knees, use their votes as the plutocratic anarchists use their money, WITH INTELLIGENT ORGANIZATION.

That will solve the problem.

LONDON'S MARVELLOUS DISCOVERY OF A PLOT IN MUSICAL COMEDY

by
Clan Dale



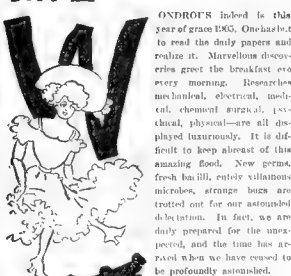
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—as it must needs do—one paralyzing discovery will be written humbly across its mantle. I am not referring to anything in the spual manna. The discovery to which I allude is so strange that it must inhabit a class of its own. And oddly enough it is London instead of New York that will get all the credit—London that really stands still and stews in its own fat, while New York rushes along and ransacks the possibilities.

The American prints have had little to say of this pre-eminently important event. Whether New York feels a bit shy, or not, I do not know. Private advice and the London papers have, however, given me complete details, and the perfunctory reports that have appeared in our own journals are fully explained in their ineffable significance.

To come to the point (and I hate to do it, because it is so upsetting to hear about the hubbub) and lead up gradually to the crown of the drama, London has discovered what New York never even imagined. London has discovered that in the very worst and roughest of musical comedies there lurks a plot! Not only that, but the plot is a distinct asset that may be stolen. It has a value—great \$-value, and hilly-go—its literary merit is estimated by a nut for dummies. In fact, the world-famous girl-consultant, judge-purveyor, costume-manipulator and international-producer, Mr. George Edwards, has just been condemned by a jury to pay \$15,000 for the appropriation of a "plot" and its use in "The Cigarette."

The evidence was so convincing and Mr. Justice Darling such a subtly unimpeachable witness, showing such a wonderful insight into the intricacies of musical comedy that the law is really unparallelled on the records. No wonder that New York has asked the importance of the thing, in a possible fit of pardonable jealousy. New York saw "The Cigarette" at Edly's Theatre last season. It seemed manifest then that no commission of experts duly fitted with microscopes, spectro-

scopes, X-ray and all the rest, could ever have discovered the faintest residuum of the suspicion of a plot. We saw a dull, meaningless concoction, of much incoherence and large pretensions, padding out three valuable hours. And now—oh, yes—of course we learn that it had a plot, and that the plot was worth \$15,000 to a Captain Fraser.

Familiar even than Raymond Hitchcock—and up to the present Hitchcock has represented the very top-notch of fun to me—was Mr. Justice Darling. So completely did he realize the trend of George Edwards's production, that if he chose to give up the bench he could get a job any day as dramatic critic in New York—my job, perhaps. This darling Justice—I mean Justice Darling—cordially believed, as I believe, that musical comedy is a penny-in-the-slot affair, and that any old rust can grind out a conventional libretto.

"If 'The Cigarette' infringes the copyright of 'Hanshan,'" said George Edwards on the stand, "it is no more musical comedy can be produced in any part of the world." (How lovely!)

The Judge: "Was the thrown-into-the-river incident in the original scenario as submitted to Mr. Tanner?" (Tanner wrote "The Cigarette.")

Edwards: "I cannot say. The incident is a very common one in this class of play."

"Then it is usual," queried Darling, "if you have a distinguished audience to throw him into the river?"

"Yes, my lord, if you can get any fun out of it."

"No," said that Darling. "In this class of play, if a comic character comes on in a tall hat some one is sure to sit on it."

"Yes," replied Mr. Edwards; "it creates fun."

The Judge: "No it does in the House of Lords." (English joke.)

Mr. Tanner, the author of "The Cigarette," who was neither asked nor allowed, followed his boss on the witness stand. Said he: "I have a contract in my pocket to write another play for Mr. Edwards, and he knows no more what the subject will be than you do."

Then the darling Justice delivered this lovely criticism: "But we all know. There shall be a lover, and he will have a sweetheart. At the end of the first act they will be separated. Then one of them will be locked up. There will be a dual dance in the second act; then the lovers will be brought to gether again, and they will be allowed to get married."

Then Mr. Henry Wright rose to his feet, and declared that he saw no resemblance between "The Cigarette" and Captain Fraser's "Hanshan"—except such resemblances as are common to musical comedies.

"You have often been thrown into the river?" he was asked. "That has happened to me a common before."

"You know."

"You have seen the heroine carried off at the end of the first act?"

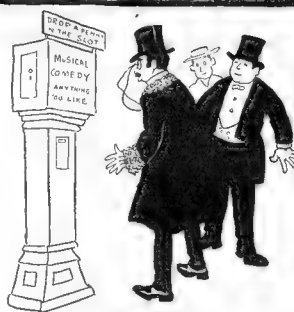
"If fancy I have seen that before."

"And in the second act have you assisted at rescuing the heroine?"

"Yes, always."

In spite of all these going-out efforts to prove that musical comedy had no plot, other than its own (which is no plot), the wonderful, non-perturbant, never-making-jury decided that "The Cigarette" had one, and that it had been annexed from Captain Fraser's "Hanshan." You must pardon me for having made such explicit questions. I have done so because, in my opinion, as one who has suffered from the horrors of the libretto (thing called musical comedy), this suggestion that one of its worst specimens had a plot is something of which the importance cannot be overestimated.

If "The Cigarette" had a plot where did it keep itself and what instrument can an ordinary audience discover it? An ordinary audience is a plot hungry collection of conventional men and women. Plot has been the traditional object of theatre-going. It has been intimated that all plays must have plots, but as all plot paintings must have pupils, all must diminishes meet, and all apple pie apples. But of late, since the arrival of musical comedy, the joy of the libretto pro-



JUST LIKE A PENNY—
IN THE SLOT AFFAIR

ducer and the safety valve of those who have money to burn, and no brains to know how to burn it properly—plot has gone begging. To disengage a plot from the jungle of jiggling girls, primary-colored decorations, barroom quips and Easter jests that has masqueraded as musical comedy has required an amount of dismemberment to which the average audience has been unused.

How did that London jury discover sufficient plot in "The Cigarette" to warrant the \$15,000 verdict for Captain Fraser? Sir William Crookes, who has invented several wonderful instruments of extreme delicacy and excessive accuracy, may perhaps have some little something-cope up his sleeve that detects the suspicion of a plot in musical comedy. Or perhaps this plot is something that the usual physical senses cannot perceive. Possible this particular play was composed of clairvoyants, or psychometrists, or crystal-gazers. Perhaps they told the manuscript of the "Moore, Tanner, and Fraser" to their forebears and found the plot in that way.

Psychometrists can "sense" things by physical methods. They can tell you what is inside a letter by feeling it. We, material mortals, cannot do that. We do not hold a programme to our forebears in order to discover if it contains a plot. We read it with our physical eyes, and upon them—alas! we are bound to rest our eyes.

London's wonderful discovery—quite as important as that Edison and Marconi have given to the world—will revolutionize things. We shall never dare to believe again in the harmless humors of musical comedy. All the jiggling rubbish, brainless gaudiness, senseless chatter and postulated-upon nonsense—everything that has served to keep intelligent people from the theatres—are so rational that they may have been pardoned! The chaotic utterances of idiots may have been taken from other idiots.

In the great, belated labyrinth of evil music, meaningless

words, powdered, over-dressed girls and heavy, staid-faced beetle-browed men—there may lurk a plot that we can't see. A dozen times we have discussed these questions in shows with the comment: "Fiddle!" Or, when we have wanted to be funny we have said: "The plot began at 8 p. m., and ended at 8:02." In the case of "The Cigarette" I was I have sworn, in my young enthusiasm, that it was as destitute of plot as the Winter trees of leaves. I was wrong. I have just confessed in myself. A jury has decided that it is an expert, failed to detect. Possibly too it was I, the expert, who covered a plot in "Who Goes There?" or "The Trader," or "Frenzied Finance," or "Jimmy the Carver," or other dramatic jogs of this wobbly wobble.

This article, however, should put theatregoers as well as critics on their guard. If there was a plot in "The Cigarette" then there are scores of beautiful plots in the psychological world of Belvedere Hospital. The only thing to do is to cultivate the occult faculties. Eyes and ears cannot grapple with the mysteries. Sometimes, but not always, music can. One must analyze these affairs by one's psychic intuition.

In a recent address given by Rev. J. T. Davis on "Realities Beyond the Reach of Sense" this passage is worth quoting: "Sounds inaudible to our ears can be detected by a sensitive flange, and light invisible to us can be made visible by some fluorescent substance, or demonstrated in chemical action; but so many of these waves normal than has no responsive organ." * * * We have lost certain traits of sensibility which were more useful to humanity in a savage state."

I submit that some musical comedies (not all, of course) appeal only to the savage state. Therefore it is a pity that we have lost those traits of sensibility. The London jury that discovered a plot in "The Cigarette" must have recovered those traits. Let us try and do the same. At any rate, that's my job.

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Easter Week Notable for Number of Marriages—Some of the Costumes Seen in the Society Parade.

Marriage bells have rung almost unintermittently throughout the Easter week and society is now in the midst of what is known as the "spring season" or "little season," namely, the epoch which intervenes between the close of Lent and the departure from town for summer resorts.

The fashionable throng seen on Commonwealth avenue is noticeable for its correct costume and the way in which smart costumes are worn. This year few ladies are seen without either a huge bouquet of white sweet peas or a bunch of violets. In many cases the escort goes in a tuxedo, and the bride and groom are seen together on the carriage. The bride is dressed in white with long white hair and veil, and the groom is dressed in a tuxedo with a white bow tie and a boutonniere of white flowers.

A leading novelty in the long haired gown, a beautiful tulle of color, worn as a skirt; applique, corded, different shades of violet and orange, pass in quick succession and seen to vie with the Public Garden in variety of equal colors. The correct young man out on parade wears a light waistcoat, either cream or white, with a dark blue vest, and a dark bow tie.

Among many of the prominent society women seen driving on the avenue the past week was Mrs. Oliver Ames with her two lovely children. Mrs. Ames was dressed in French blue and carried a pink parasol. Mrs. Ames was out alone. Dr. Ames and his wife were out walking. Mrs. Ames is in light mourning. Professor and Mrs. Ames—Mrs. Ames with her petriatic face looking like the grand dame she is—were seen driving.

Miss Alderson, of No. 244 Commonwealth avenue, was dressed in light blue, the skirt arranged at the waist with groups of small pleats and a broad gathered ruffling at the hem, green velvet collar and gloves with a gray hat trimmed with a wreath of tiny roses.

Miss Higginson, daughter of Mr. L. L. Higginson, of No. 277 Beacon street, wore a peaches costume of apple green with a white hat and apple blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. B. were driving. Mrs. B. in a red and gold picturesque black hat. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Clark and Mrs. Andrew Clark's car, and a friend were walking. Mrs. William Castle was dressed in gray velvet with a yellow hat trimmed with yellow roses. Mrs. Castle is looking unusually well since her marriage.

Mrs. Lyman was dressed in pearl velvet, with black hat and light blue gloves. Belle Thayer and her sister were quietly gazing in long velvet. George E. Leonard and mother stopped at the Victoria in a carriage. Mr. Leonard is a constituent of Thomas W. Lawson. Mrs. E. H. Perkins is looking very dainty in black. Mr. Perkins, a railroad magnate, is in California.

Miss Dexter is wearing a coat of brown brown faulx silk. Her skirt cut in points, each point tipped with a silk tassel, the hat a trim of bonnet style of a metallic white, like the bonnet the trim are shod in gold shoes and small yellow shoes.

Miss Quincy Thorne had very charming in a violet velvet frock and a hat trimmed with white roses. Mrs. "Jack" Gardner has been missed in society the past week, she having been engaged since a party given at the Symphony of the night before Easter. It will be remembered that last Easter the society leader attended the congregation of worshippers at the Church of the Advent by walking up the aisle to her seat with a little page behind her train.

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Miss L.L. Wilson of Chestnut Hill.

One of the youngest and prettiest of Boston's exclusive social set.

PARAGRAPH NEWS OF LEADING BOSTONIANS

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Channing of Brookline are about to leave for their country home in Dover, Mass. The doctor is a member of the Boston Medical Society and is a member of the Boston Medical Society.

Mrs. and Mr. Arthur L. Davis of New York have gone to the city of New York to attend to business. They are expected to return in a few days.

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Providence Society Has Sirenous Week

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Newport Will Have Most of the Vanderbilt Family in the Colony This Year—Waiting for Warm Weather.

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WEDDINGS AND DANCES FILL PORTLAND'S WEEK

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Shakespeare Given Easter Week Whirl in Worcester Women Springfield Society

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ENGAGEMENTS

ROXBURY AWAITS THE BROOKLINE'S WEDDING BELLS RANG
UNITY CLUB'S BAY CONTINUOUSLY DURING THE WEEK

SUSIE AUSTIN

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pel Guild was held in the Elbowth Hall on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 26.

Marion McWhirk is expected home soon from the Children's Hospital of Boston, where she has undergone a serious operation.

Mrs. Isaac J. McKinn of Main street is visiting her father, Mrs. George McFinn, at the residence.

Frederic J. Welch of Bedford street, with his family, will arrive at the Grand Union Hotel home, overlooking the ocean.

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DAY PARTY. FIFTEEN COUPLES AT

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BADCLIFFE BAZAAR

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WOMEN'S CLUBS Every District Boasts of Many Organizations

RECEPTIONS Dances by the Score Mark the Week Just Past SOCIETY

LEXINGTON PATRIOTS CELEBRATE THE EVENT.

Return of President Blake of the First National Bank and His Bride From the South. Many Receptions Are Held

Lexington, April 29.—The engagement of Miss Mildred Thompson of East Lexington to Mr. Alfred R. Kidding of Lexington, N. H., has been announced.

On Tuesday, April 21, Mrs. Edwin Reed entertained lady friends with bridge games at Cery Farm, the beautiful country estate of her and Mr. Cery.

Mrs. William A. Tower, with her daughter and son, Miss Ellen M. and Richard G. Tower, of Lexington, have returned from Thomaston, Ga., where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. Waterman A. Traft and daughter, Miss Traft, of No. 110 Pleasant street, Arlington, are back to their home after having spent the past two months at Longwood, South Carolina, as guests of Mrs. Raymond Traft, whose husband is master of the Atlantic Coast Lumber Corporation, and of whose N. Traft is an influential and large shareholder. Mrs. Traft has been spending some weeks at Pinehurst for his health and was joined there by his wife and daughter on their homecoming trip.

President E. Nelson Blake of the First National Bank of Arlington, and his wife, have returned from a trip to the South, after a holiday spent in Florida, where they have been visiting with friends.

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MADEN TOTS HAVE JAMICA PLAIN TO GALA TIME AT SWELL CLUB.

The Exclusive Kermis and Gala Box Entertainment To Be Given Over to Little Ones—Rehearsals, Celebrations—Receptions, Weddings and Engagements

Card has been received by friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur to announce their marriage at the Swell Club, 100 Main street, on Saturday, May 5, at 10 o'clock. The bride is Miss Mary Jane Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur, who moved from Malden to Pawtucket several years ago, with their only daughter, Miss Mary Jane.

With these two young ladies are members of the exclusive Kermis Club, who at the time of their lives at the annual children's day last Wednesday. Many of the young ladies were present at the Kermis, and many of them were present at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur are both well known in the community, and their marriage is a highly respected one.

SEE SOCIETY VAUDEVILLE.

On May 5 for St. Peter's Episcopal Parish—Maud Braune's Success in Amateur Theatricals

Many of the leading society entertainers are interested in the vaudeville and during party to be held in the hall on the evening of May 5 for the benefit of St. Peter's Episcopal Parish. A delightful programme has been arranged, and many of the most popular young ladies will be present, as well as the vaudeville club, who are to give a highly entertaining performance.

Among the prominent residents of Jamaica Plain who have taken part in the amateur theatricals, are: Miss Mary Jane Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur, who moved from Malden to Pawtucket several years ago, with their only daughter, Miss Mary Jane.

TO Dorchester Droud of Young Girl Violinist

MANY EVENTS TO FILL IN THE WEEK JUST OVER.

one of the leading girl violinists of Dorchester, in the person of Miss Rita Mario, of Columbia road, who has been recently returned from a tour of the United States, has been for the last three years a "headliner" in all the leading vaudeville theatres throughout the country.

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MANY WEDDINGS AND RECEPTIONS IN THE BEST CIRCLES IN NEWTON

Fashionable Turnout at the Marshall-Batt Ceremony Wednesday.

A pretty wedding occurred last Wednesday evening at Newton, when Miss Marion Marshall became the bride of Mr. Marshall. The ceremony was performed by an Anglican minister, the Rev. Wm. P. H. Marshall.

The bride was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Marshall, and her sister, Miss Marshall. The wedding was a highly successful one, and many guests were present.

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THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity:
Sunny, partly cloudy to
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fair, somewhat cooler;
Wednesday to Friday,
high water 8.25 a. m.,
8.55 p. m.

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LAREDO, DEATH CENTRE OF DISASTROUS TORNADO IN TEXAS

ROOSEVELT CARNEGIE UNABLE TO ESCAPE BY HUNT. PRIEST.

NAN PATTERSON, CONFIDENT OF FREEDOM, RE-ENACTS TRAGEDY TO PROVE SUICIDE

REPORT HAS 100 KILLED 200 HURT.

Dr. Lambert Forbes President
to Take Part in the
Day's Sport.
MAY ATTEND CHURCH
TO-DAY IF BETTER
Alarm Has been Caused in the
Neighborhood of
by His Illness.
HUNTING TRIP MAY
BE NOW ABANDONED
Diplomatic Developments Make
His Presence Desira-
ble at Capital.

Says President
Head of Trusts' Plan
Are an American.
NO DISCRIMINATION
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CATHOLICS MAKE
GREAT SACRIFICES
Schools and Hospitals Conduct-
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All Without Question.



**"NOT WORRIED FOR
RESULT, SHE
DECLARES.**

BY WILLIAM HOSTER.
By Boston American Leased Wire.
New York, April 29.—That
grim, gray prison called the
Tomb was a house of hope to-
day.

In a narrow cell, where the
light of day never penetrates, and
the glow of electric lights throws
a pallid glare over all the inmates,
there was the cheering glow of
the light of conscience.

Nan Patterson sat just outside
the cell. Close beside her was
her sister, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith,
and before them, with a hungry,
yearning look in his eyes, was the
aged father of the twin. Their
talk was not of prisons and fright-
ful spectres that haunt the dreams
of those who daily cross the
Bridge of Sighs. Instead they
talked of life and freedom, and
the most solemnly confident of
the three was the hapless girl
whose fate will give into the
hands of the jury on Tuesday.

In strange contrast with the start-
ling series of circumstances presented
against the girl is her supreme con-
fidence that her triumphant flight,
soon to follow. It is woman's fatal
dowry, or is Nan Patterson merely
naming a smiling face to cloak the
fear that lurks within?

For the first time since her arrest
she spoke with absolute freedom re-
solving to continue her case. Her lawyers were
purely absent, that she might feel
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SAYS WARD SIX MEN ARE TURNED DOWN BY DONOVAN.

CHARLES HENRY R. Fitzgerald of the
Ward 6 Democratic committee says that
the majority of his friends, former city
commissioner John P. Fitzgerald, for the
Democratic nomination for Mayor of Bos-
ton, have withdrawn. Fitzgerald, who
was defeated in the election of 1902, is
now in the city of Boston, and is
expected to return to his home in
Ireland. He is a member of the
Democratic committee, and is
expected to be a candidate for the
mayoralty in the next election.

HELEN GOULD HAS AN EXCITING DAY.

BOSTON, Mass., April 29.—The
Miss Helen Gould has today a day
of excitement. She is expected to
arrive in the city of Boston, and
is expected to be a candidate for the
mayoralty in the next election.

**OIL TANK CAR AFIRE;
TRAFFIC IS BLOCKED**
New York April 29.—Traffic on the
Long Island Sound, which was
interrupted by a fire on a tank car
carrying oil, was today blocked
for several hours. The fire was
caused by a leak in the tank car,
and the oil caught fire. The
fire was extinguished, but the
tank car was damaged, and the
oil was spilled. The traffic was
blocked for several hours, and
the fire was a serious one.

PRINCIPALS AND FEATURES IN PATTERSON TRIAL.
Upper Photographs by Mrs. Morgan-Smith, Nan Patterson's Sister, Photograph of the Florodora Girl Taken in
Court, the Two Pawn Tickets, Which Figured so Prominently in the Case, and the Bracelets
and King Pawned.

PRETTY MILL GIRL LAREDO CITY OF DISAPPEARS SUDDENLY.

15,000 POPULATION

New Bedford, April 29.—Miss Howard
a pretty girl who is missing from the
house of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Miller,
No. 21 Boston street, after having been
seen in the city of Laredo, Tex., where
she was arrested. The girl is
thought to be a runaway, and her
parents are looking for her. She is
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The city of Laredo, Texas, is the
most southern point of importance in
the United States. It is a town of about
15,000 inhabitants, located on the Rio
Grande River, across which it looks down
into Mexico.

A wreck in the shore town of Webb
County, Texas, lying located so far from
any large city, it possesses many attractions
and is usually found in a place of safety.
The public buildings include a county court
house, a city hall, an opera house, a
theater, and a custom house.

ALABAMA SWEET BY STORM; GREAT DAMAGE CAUSED

Birmingham, Ala., April 29.—A
terrible storm struck Alabama today,
causing great damage. The storm
was accompanied by heavy rain and
strong winds. The damage was
great, and many people were
killed. The storm was a
terrible one, and it caused
great damage.

**REPORTED RESULT OF
LAREDO, TEXAS, CYCLONE**
100 persons killed.
More than 200 injured.
125 Houses blown down.
Cathedral destroyed.
Cars blown from tracks
and wrecked.
30 guests killed in one
hotel.
Other towns believed to
have suffered.

Arizon, Texas, April 29.—The
most disastrous tornado that has
visited Texas in many years has
caused great loss of life and
property at Laredo, the most
southern point of Webb County, on the
Rio Grande River, according to
fragmentary reports that have been
received in this city.

The storm tore down telegraph
wires and left the city cut off from
communication with the
world. Such news as has come
out of the scene has been sent from
Sanchez, a small station this side
of Laredo, by the telegraph
operator.

The first dispatch announced
that the city, which has a popula-
tion of 15,000, had been nearly
wiped out, that a large hotel, the
cathedral and other large buildings
had been destroyed, and that the
loss of life would reach fifty.

The tornado, as ascertained from the
meager dispatch, came up with hardly
any warning, and it was not until
after the storm had passed that the
full extent of the disaster was
known. The storm was a
terrible one, and it caused
great damage.

THIRTY KILLED IN HOTEL
The first dispatch, hardly
more than a guess, that 100
persons were killed and that the list of
the dead would reach fifty.

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FIANCEE OF COLLECTOR WHO IS MISSING HATES HIM NOW



FLORENCE SWEET

MISS SWEET DOES NOT KNOW WHERE WHEELER IS.

Fifty Salvation Army Girl Has Taken Off Engagement Ring and Has Torn Up All Her Letters Received from Him.

South Framingham, April 29. The fiancée of a missing collector of the Salvation Army, who has been missing for several weeks, is reported to have taken off her engagement ring and to have torn up all the letters she has received from him. The girl, Florence Sweet, is fifty years of age and is a member of the Salvation Army. She is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of her fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army. She is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of her fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

Mid Engagement Ring. Miss Sweet is reported to have taken off her engagement ring and to have torn up all the letters she has received from him. She is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of her fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.



CARL WHEELER

Missing banking and loan company collector and his Salvation Army fiancée, who says she hates him now.

GOVERNOR DOUGLAS WILL INVITE LAITY TO DISCUSS OIL KING'S GIFT.

Massachusetts, April 29. Gov. Douglas will invite the laity to discuss the oil king's gift. The governor is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

That the public may be kept posted in the matter of the oil king's gift, the governor is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

PRESIDENT ORDERS THE RECALL OF BOWEN.

Washington, April 29. President Roosevelt has ordered the recall of Bowen. The president is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN PROVIDENCE.

Providence, R. I., April 29. A body was found unconscious in Providence. The body is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

PROPERTY NO CRIME NOW IN INDIANA.

Indianapolis, April 29. Property is no crime now in Indiana. The property is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

DOUGLAS HOPES TO PASS WEEK IN CAMP.

Governor Eager to Do Some Soldiering with State Militia. The Time of Mobilization is Set from July 5 to July 13.

AUTOMOBILE STUNTS PLANNED BY COL. COLE

Colonel Charles H. Cole, director of the State Militia, is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

Site Inspected. Colonel Cole is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

May Save on Expense. Colonel Cole is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

FREE WORSHIP BY THE CZAR'S DECREE

St. Petersburg, April 29. A decree has been issued by the czar regarding free worship. The czar is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

EXPRESS COMPANY IS ROBBED OF \$200

London, April 29. A package containing \$200 was robbed from an express company. The package is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

TALKED LITTLE OF BUSINESS.

London, April 29. A man who talked little of business is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

Believed His Habits Good.

London, April 29. A man who believed his habits good is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

Went to Boston Friday.

London, April 29. A man who went to Boston Friday is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

CHILDREN

DR. KAU'S ELIXIR. Children's medicine. The children are reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

JUDGE SAYS GIRL MAY USE HER MONEY AS SHE PLEASES



BRONIS KAWIESKA

Court rules she may send part of her \$5 salary to her sick mother in England, despite father's protest.

Father Had Bronis Kawieska Arrested Because She Sent Part of Her Wages to Sick Mother.

London, April 29. Judge Holtby, in the case of Bronis Kawieska, has ruled that she may send part of her \$5 salary to her sick mother in England, despite her father's protest.

DARROW WILL COME EAST IN TWO WEEKS

The mother of the famous lawyer, Clarence Darrow, is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

GERMANS SEEK PEACE.

Cape Town, April 29. The Germans are seeking peace. The Germans are reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

LAST JOURNEY OF REVERED ACTOR.

Body of Joseph Jefferson Taken to Crow's Nest from Boston Yesterday Afternoon in Car Piled High with Flowers.

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TO-DAY

The funeral of the late actor, Joseph Jefferson, is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

Covered with Flowers. The funeral is reported to have been very much distressed by the disappearance of his fiancé, Carl Wheeler, who is a collector of the Salvation Army.

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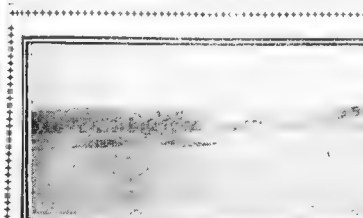
5 UNION STREET

WHERE THE DOLLAR BUYS THE MOST GOODS.

MILFORD, ME., NEARLY DESTROYED BY FIRE STARTING IN WASTE PILE

Railroad Station, Church, Town Hall, and Fifteen Dwelling Houses Are Wiped Out.

MILFORD, Me., April 29.—A fire which started in a waste pile of lumber and debris at the railroad station, today destroyed the town hall, church, and fifteen dwelling houses, leaving the town nearly a wasteland. The fire, which broke out at about 10 o'clock, spread rapidly and was not under control until about 11 o'clock. The fire department, which arrived at the scene at 10:30, was unable to contain the fire. The fire destroyed the town hall, church, and fifteen dwelling houses, leaving the town nearly a wasteland. The fire, which broke out at about 10 o'clock, spread rapidly and was not under control until about 11 o'clock. The fire department, which arrived at the scene at 10:30, was unable to contain the fire. The fire destroyed the town hall, church, and fifteen dwelling houses, leaving the town nearly a wasteland.



Fire scenes at Milford, Me., which was nearly wiped out by a conflagration. The pictures show the fire at its height, and the river bank where the blaze started.

10,000 UNION MEN BARK ORARI WITH SEEKING TO SETTLE WAIT REPLY TO DEMANDS. \$800,000 CARGO OVERDUE. THE APPEYARD MATTER?

Tonorrow is the day on which all trades unions and employers in the country are to meet to discuss the demands of the unions. The unions are demanding a 10% increase in wages, a 40-hour week, and a 14-day holiday. The employers are refusing to meet these demands. The unions are threatening to go on strike if their demands are not met. The employers are threatening to go on strike if the unions do not accept their terms. The situation is tense and a strike is expected to break out soon.

FIRE COMMISSIONER REINSTATES DRIVER

Fire Commissioner [Name] has reinstated a driver who had been suspended for a period of time. The driver had been found guilty of a minor offense, but the commissioner has decided to give him a second chance. The driver is now back to work and the commissioner has expressed confidence in his ability to perform his duties.

QUEST OF FORTUNE GETS BOY IN TOILS

A young boy has been caught in a web of lies and deception while trying to find his fortune. He has been tricked by a group of men who have been using him for their own purposes. The boy is now in a difficult situation and needs help to get out of it. The men who have been using him are now trying to get rid of him and he is in danger.

HOLD REVELIN IN TREMONT TEMPLE

A group of men have been held in the Tremont Temple for a period of time. They are being held for a crime they have committed. The men are now being held in the temple and are being kept there until they can be taken to court. The men are now being held in the temple and are being kept there until they can be taken to court.

OUTLINE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Committee on Public Ownership has outlined a campaign for public ownership. The campaign is aimed at getting the public to support public ownership of utilities and other public services. The committee is planning to hold a series of meetings and to distribute pamphlets to educate the public on the benefits of public ownership.

LABOR LEADERS AFL GIVING APPROVAL.

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UBERO CHIEFS ARE L TRAINS START ON EXPECTED TO-DAY TOWER SIGNAL NOW

Ubero chiefs are expected to start on a new project today. The project is a new tower signal system for the trains. The system is designed to improve the safety and efficiency of the train system. The chiefs are expected to start work on the project today and to complete it by the end of the month.

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SENT TO MAIL FOR BEATING MOTHER

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HELD IN PROVIDENCE FOR GRAND JURY

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POLICE LISTING "FLETCH" AND GET WELL, SAY FOOD-CHEWING REFORMERS

Eleven Hundred Patrolmen, Under Direction of Judge Emmons, Start Annual Round, Which May Last Seven Days

SUPPLIES TAKEN TO THE STATION HOUSES

Eleven hundred patrolmen, under the direction of Judge Emmons, started their annual round today, which may last seven days. The patrolmen are equipped with clubs and whistles, and are expected to maintain order throughout the city. Supplies for the patrolmen are being taken to the station houses.

Extra Clerks Employed.
The court clerk, Judge Emmons, has ordered the employment of extra clerks to assist in the work of the court during the annual round. The extra clerks are being employed from the ranks of the patrolmen.

Crucifiers of Much Aid.
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Knights Templar Will Celebrate Centennial.
The Knights Templar will celebrate their centennial today. The celebration will be held at the city hall, and will include a parade and a banquet.

Grand Body Formed in 1905.
The grand body was formed in 1905. The grand body is a group of men who are dedicated to the service of the community. They are known for their bravery and their commitment to justice.

Route of Parade.
The route of the parade is as follows: It will start at the city hall, and will proceed down the main street. It will then turn left onto the side street, and will end at the park.

Public Notices.
DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED
No trouble to cure dyspepsia when you get it right. A simple, natural, and effective remedy is available. It is a cure for all forms of dyspepsia, and it is easy to take.



MASTICATION CULT CLAIMS SECRET OF HEALTH.
Boston Believers in New Plan of Eating Say Health and Vigor and Saving of Money Is Gained by the Method

The mastication cult, which claims that the secret of health and vigor lies in the proper way of eating, is gaining a following in Boston. The cult is based on the idea that by chewing food thoroughly, one can save money and improve their health.

MAKES Thin Fat Thin.
The mastication cult is also known for its claim that it can make thin people fat and fat people thin. This claim has attracted a large number of people to the cult, who are hoping to improve their appearance by following its teachings.

Gave Her Food Complexion.
The mastication cult has also been credited with giving its followers a "food complexion." This is a complexion that is said to be the result of eating food properly. It is a complexion that is healthy and glowing.

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LIVELY BOXING AT TRIBUTE TO GERICKE FROM ALTAR TO BANKRUPTCY COURT.

THE B. A. A. BOUT.

Heavyweights Hammer Each Other in a Mirth-Provoking Bout, Burke Finally Defeating McCarthy—One Bites Dust

The boxing match between Burke and McCarthy was a lively one, with both fighters showing their skill and power. Burke finally emerged as the winner, defeating McCarthy in a mirth-provoking bout.

Rawson Beats a Champ.
Rawson, a local boxer, has defeated a champion in a recent bout. The victory was a significant one for Rawson, as it proved that he was capable of competing with the best in the sport.

Robbery Lad Wins.
A robbery lad has won a recent boxing match. The lad, who is known for his quick and agile movements, defeated his opponent in a surprising turn of events.

Lasts One Round.
A boxer has lasted only one round in a recent bout. The boxer, who was expected to be a strong contender, was defeated in the first round.

Heavies in Funny Bout.
A bout between heavyweights was a funny one, with both fighters showing a lot of humor and skill. The bout was a entertaining one for the audience.

Jimmy Walsh in Ring.
Jimmy Walsh, a well-known boxer, is set to fight in a recent bout. Walsh is expected to be a strong contender, and his fight is one of the highlights of the event.

Walked Into Well of Elevator, Dying.
A man has walked into a well of an elevator and died. The incident occurred in a public building, and the man was found by a passerby.

CLOSES SEASON AT SYMPHONY.
The Boston Symphony Orchestra has closed its season. The orchestra has given a series of excellent performances, and the audience has enjoyed them very much.

Francis A. Cuddihy, Reported Hastily Married, New York Two Weeks Ago, Can't Pay His Creditors

Francis A. Cuddihy, a well-known figure in the city, has been reported to be in financial trouble. He is said to be unable to pay his creditors, and his situation is becoming increasingly desperate.

SCHEDULE OF DEBTS IS INTERESTING
The schedule of debts for Francis A. Cuddihy is quite interesting. It shows that he has a large number of creditors, and that the total amount of his debts is quite substantial.

Mother Largest Creditors.
The mother of Francis A. Cuddihy is one of his largest creditors. She is owed a large sum of money, and her claim is one of the most significant in the schedule of debts.

\$110 for Flowers.
Francis A. Cuddihy has spent \$110 on flowers. This is a large sum of money, and it has caused some speculation about his financial situation.

BRADY GIRL FOUND; WAS ABSENT A WEEK
A girl named Brady has been found after being absent for a week. She was found in a public place, and her family is relieved to have her back.

Fit Was Lucky.
A man named Fit has been lucky in a recent event. He has won a large sum of money, and his luck is a source of great interest to many people.

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Special Cable to Sunday American.

Dublin, April 29.—An expert in heraldry has studied Richard Croker's pedigree, and prints it in the following to the Irish Independent:

"Sir—Various erroneous and absurd statements have been made about the family of Richard Croker. Without his knowledge or permission I give his pedigree as recorded in the Office of Arms, Dublin."

The pedigree goes down to his father, Eyre de la Croker.

William Croker, of Cork, Esq., was born in 1760, the first son of William Croker, Esq., of Cork, and of Mary Anne, daughter of John de la Roche, Esq., of Cork, and of Elizabeth, who, by her marriage with John de la Roche, Esq., was first wife of Sir John de la Roche, Bart., of Cork, and second wife of Sir John Croker, of Lismore (now and

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COULD MONEY BE BEHIND PLOT, FRANCE SAYS. AUSTRIAN CLAIMS THIS BRIDE IN LONDON

Else Where Did All the Arms and Uniforms for the Overthrowing of the Republic Come—Investigation Asked

CAPTAIN TAMBLURINI A PICTURESQUE FIGURE

By Paul Villiers.

Special to the Sunday American. Paris, April 29.—The French government has just received a communication from the Italian government, in which the latter states that it has received information from a reliable source that a plot is being hatched in London to overthrow the French republic. The plot is said to be headed by a man named Captain Tamblurini, who is a well-known figure in the French press. The communication also states that the plot is being hatched in London, and that the French government is taking steps to investigate the matter.



DR. AND MRS. FRANCIS MUECKE

London, April 29.—A wedding of the kind which has not been witnessed in this country for many years is being celebrated in London. The bride is the daughter of a well-known English family, and the groom is a man of high social standing. The wedding is being celebrated in a grand manner, and is expected to attract a large number of guests.

GREAT VOICES OF THE GREAT MR. SHAW HAS MIKADO'S ENVOY TO LADY CURZON HELPS WORLD TO BE FIXED A FLING AT LITTLE GERMAN WEDDING THOSE INJURED BY FOR POSTERITY. MR. SHAKESPEARE. TO BE SNUBBED. EARTHQUAKE.

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MORE BIBLES SOLD THAN OF ANY NOVEL. LOVE LETTER FOUND ON BAYLONIAN BRICK. ENTER WOMEN, EXIT NAPOLEON RELICS

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BERLIN PLANS VAST BEER BILL FOR ROYAL OF BRITISH WEDDING. ISLES.

Wonderful Bridal Procession \$850,000,000 Is the Sum Spent During the Past Year. Kaiser's Political Fireworks Did Not Cause Excitement

WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN IMPERIAL PALACE. EMPEROR NOW BUSY WITH WEDDING DRESS

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QUEEN TO TOUR THE WORLD IN AN AUTO.

Dowager of Italy Purposes Circum-Motoring the Globe, and Will, of Course, Put New York on Her Visiting List

WAR IN THE ORIENT DELAYS HER STARTING

Special Cable to Sunday American. Rome, April 29.—Queen Margherita of Italy has surprised her friends by announcing her intention of making a trip around the world in an automobile. The queen is said to be planning to visit New York, and to return to Italy via the Suez Canal.

WILL CROWN STATUE WITH \$150,000 DIADEM.

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EX-QUEEN DECLARES SHE CANNOT PAY FOR CLOTHES.

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